

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1979

Hesburgh declares parietals must stand

by Ann Gales
News Editor

University President Theodore Hesburgh rejected the Campus Life Council's proposal to reduce parietals to a hall offense on Friday, saying that such a change would eventually "erode the present regulation to meaninglessness." The rejection came in a letter addressed to Student Body President Andy McKenna, which appears on today's Editorial page.

In his letter, Hesburgh stressed the importance of parietals at Notre Dame, stating, "The present system of parietals is very much a part of what the University stands for: standards that are higher than most universities, but which can create an atmosphere conducive to education and growth, if they are observed."

"One does not grow by eliminating or ignoring reasonable standards, but by observing them," he added.

Hesburgh also commented, "I am not naive enough to imagine there is no hanky panky here. If people really want to get into trouble, they will find a way of doing so, whatever the rules. However, it is not a permanent living condition here. Bad situations, when they come to light, are judicious according to a single standard."

In conclusion, Hesburgh said that he believed the present parietals system to be "generally healthy, wholesome and good."

The issue of jurisdiction over parietals first surfaced when parietals was the main topic of discussion at a students' rights forum held Sept. 28. At the forum, Dean of Students James Roemer stated, "The rationale behind parietals has nothing to do with sexuality." Rather, he said, "It is a quiet hour type of thing where at certain times that hall is supposed to be quiet and other people are supposed to be out of the hall."

Questioning this rationale, students at the forum asked Roemer why parietals violations could not be dealt with by hall judicial boards if the purpose of parietals was merely to protect the privacy of hall residents. Roemer responded that while hall boards did not then have jurisdiction over parietals, it would be possible for students, using the

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University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh rejected the CLC parietals proposal last Friday. [photo by John Macor]

Carroll Hall releases survey results

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Results of a survey on student opinion regarding parietals were released to the *Observer* last night by Carroll Hall representatives. The survey, which was administered by the HPC and financed by the Student Government, revealed that the vast majority of respondents were in favor of reducing parietals to a hall offense.

Phil Wildenhain, Carroll resident, stated that a presentation of the results would be brought to the HPC tomorrow night and that "action will be recommended."

In regards to what specific action the HPC may elect to take, Tim Coonan, Carroll representative, responded, "We want to see how the Hall Presidents react to the survey first, before we come up with a concrete proposal. However, we feel that the student responses warrant a lot of thinking by students, the administration, and the student government on this issue."

In response to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh's rejection of the CLC parietals proposal to reduce violations to a hall offense, Chris Stoughton, Carroll resident, said that it was "expected."

"In light of the survey results, one wonders if the administration is really in touch with the students," Stoughton explained.

"The results of the survey, and the CLC proposal rejection, indicate that the students and the administration are at two opposite poles," Coonan agreed.

Andy McKenna, Student Body President, stated that the Student Government "had perceived a difference of opinion (on the parietals issue) six months ago, and that is why we came up with the CLC proposal."

"We've taken the issue as far as we can. All our channels have been exhausted, and there are no more constructive steps available," McKenna explained.

"We have hope that his survey and action which stems from it will open the lines of communication between the administration and the students," said Stoughton.

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Destroying troops

Chinese attack Vietnamese

TOKYO (AP) - Vietnam claimed yesterday it had intercepted all prongs of a Chinese attack on five northern provinces, killing more than 1,000 Chinese troops and destroying about 60 Chinese tanks in two days of fighting.

"Many columns of Chinese aggressor troops were intercept-

ed and are being encircled and strongly attacked," said the Vietnam news agency, monitored in Bangkok. It said the main action was in Hoang Lien Son, Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

The agency earlier said Chinese planes bombed factories, power plants and communications facilities in the north Sun-

day, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many civilian casualties.

An air raid alert was ordered in Hanoi, 80 miles from the Chinese border, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported, but Vietnam's radio said the capital was calm and that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese held a rally to denounce the invasion. Chinese forces crossed the border Saturday along a 450 mile front.

Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese troops had killed about 250 Chinese and destroyed or damaged 46 tanks in fierce battles in Vietnam's northern provinces. It said the Chinese had occupied 11 towns and villages in all five border provinces - Cao Bang, Lang Son, Hoang Lien Son, Lai Chau and Quang Ninh.

The Soviet Union warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and said it would "honor its obligations" to Hanoi under a treaty of friendship and cooperation signed last year.

"All responsibility for the consequences of continuing aggression by Peking... will be borne by the present Chinese leadership," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

But the announcement seemed to indicate Moscow would not intervene, at least for the present. It said: "The heroic

Vietnamese people, which has become the victim of fresh aggression, is capable of standing up for itself this time again."

Tass said China sent "many infantry divisions" backed by tanks and artillery into Vietnam and that the Chinese were "barbarously shelling border towns" and committing "brutal crimes... resulting in enormous material damage and human casualties."

The claims could not be independently verified.

The Vietnam News Agency said Chinese troops, tanks and planes drove up to six miles into Vietnam, attacking at least one provincial capital and occupying Vietnamese border posts and villages along the length of the front. Vietnam said earlier the Chinese had penetrated as deep as 30 miles into Vietnam but the discrepancy was not explained yesterday.

Peking said it launched the "counterattack" in retaliation for repeated "armed incursions" by Vietnamese forces into China. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Chinese forces would return to the frontier "after hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary."

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese attack was expected to be "short, sharp and brutal" but that they doubted the

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LaFortune Center begins full 24-hour service

Starting today the LaFortune Student Center will be open 24 hours daily, except Sunday mornings from 3 a.m. to 10 a.m.

This project, sponsored by the Student Government, will improve the access of students to LaFortune, which has been "a long-standing problem in the minds of students here at Notre Dame," according to Andrew McKenna, Student Body President.

The areas being opened would include the Rathskellar, the first floor lobby, and the Ballroom. The Huddle would continue to operate at its regular hours - 7:30

a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and noon to midnight on Sundays.

The extended hours of LaFortune will be in effect for a trial period until March 19. At the end of this period, representatives and Student Affairs will meet to assess the results of the program. An evaluation will then be made as to whether or not to extend this program.

Security will be increased in and around LaFortune during the early morning hours, but John M. Reid, director of Student Activities does not foresee "the need for a security guard to be on duty in the building."

ND students must remove cars in D-lot

Snow will be removed from D-1 and D-2 tomorrow. Cars should be moved to C-4 or C-5 during the day, and moved back into D-1 and 2 by 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Students are asked not to park in Stepan parking lot unless absolutely necessary.

Agents follow 'bundles' arrest five on drug charges

COTULLA, Texas (AP) - Agents followed a trail of bundles 100 miles across Texas before arresting five men on federal drug charges, the U.S. Customs Service said. The 70-pound bales - an estimated 10,000 pounds in all - fell from a low-flying, Columbia-registered DC-4 Friday as Customs agents pursued the aircraft, authorities said. Farmers who'd gone into their fields to protect their cattle during cold weather found the bales. Officials later said 3,000 pounds of marijuana had been recovered along the 100-mile route from Corpus Christi to Cotulla. Three men were arrested and the DC-4 seized when the aircraft landed in Cotulla. Two others were arrested later.

Kemp denounces Carter in handling Iranian crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leading conservative congressman yesterday denounced President Carter's handling of the crisis in Iran and what he termed the administration's "accommodation to Soviet provocation." Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Carter has meekly accepted serious diplomatic defeats in Iran and elsewhere for fear of disrupting arms control talks with the Soviet Union. "I urge the president to give a voice to the common sense of the American people that this nation must lead, not follow, step forward and not retreat, in befriending and protecting legitimate governments around the world," Kemp said.

Chicago exhibits weapons in Defense Technology '79

CHICAGO (AP) - "Defense Technology '79," an exhibit of modern-day weapons expertise and seminars, opened yesterday to a private audience of international "window shoppers" as hundreds of anti-war protesters demonstrated outside the exhibit center. About 350 persons, carrying signs such as "No Nukes Is Good Nukes," gathered in the parking lot of the O'Hare Exhibition Center in suburban Rosemont an hour after the exhibit opened. About two dozen helmeted police officers stood shoulder-to-shoulder with clubs thrust forward to separate the demonstrators. Laurie Tockey, a member of the steering committee organizing the demonstrations, said, "We think this will be the largest peace demonstration in Chicago since 1968," when thousands of persons demonstrated against the Vietnam War while the Democratic National Convention was in session.

Strike threatens Mardi Gras; unions agree to negotiate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A weary federal mediator got negotiations back on the track yesterday in a police strike that has threatened to ruin the city's Carnival and Mardi Gras festivals. "Both the police union and the city have agreed to resume negotiations at 3 p.m. today," said mediator Ansel Garrett, who spent yesterday shuttling between city and police union representatives. The break came after the president of the police union dared Mayor Ernest Morial to fire strikers, saying such action would immediately send garbage collectors and firemen into a sympathy walkout.

Weather

Becoming mostly sunny and cold today with highs in the mid 20s. Fair and not as cold tomorrow with lows in the mid to upper teens. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus

Monday, February 19, 1979

2 pm--LOW INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by adm. actg. dept., TOM DOOLEY ROOM, LAFORTUNE

4:30 pm--FILM, "harvest of shame," RM 101 LAW SCHOOL

5:30 pm--MEETING, french club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL

7 pm--COMPUTER MINI-COURSE, advanced course in tso, 115 CCMB

7 pm--BASKETBALL, st. mary's vs iupu, ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

7, 9, 11 pm--FILM, "silent movie," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm--FILM, "if...", WASH. HALL

8:15 pm--CONCERT, pagacnik-onczay duo, sponsored by music dept., LIB. AUD.

Newscarriers fight for court time

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Newspaper deadbeats beware! A state legislator is sponsoring a bill to make it easier for young paper carriers to sue customers who don't pay up.

The Observer

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Rep. William Roach, who introduced a bill to waive the \$10 court filing fee for paper carriers under 18, remembers his own experiences trying to collect from customers on his route.

"I was a newspaper carrier for five years back in the 1940s. I delivered the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and it was my sole source of income," he said. "When I'd go around to collect, I'd have people peeping behind the curtains. I've had them slam the door in my face. I've had them put their dogs on me."

'Parents get

real incensed.'

So the West Terre Haute Democrat decided to do something for the carriers. His position is simple: "When a kid gets up at five o'clock in the morning so you can have your paper, he deserves to be paid."

The way the situation is now, Roach said, "our courts are structured so that truly small claims are just forgotten."

"A kid's got five deadbeat customers who haven't been paying him. He has to come up with \$50 on the chance of maybe getting \$30 back," Roach explained. "So many haven't filed

because they're afraid to file."

Roach said he is concerned that even though the filing fee is returned if the plaintiff is successful in his suit, it is denying youngsters access to the legal system.

And the youngsters aren't the only ones who are upset by customers who don't pay up. "Parents get real incensed,"

Roach said. "Not only are you gypping their kids out of their rightful due, but parents have got a lot of time and effort invested, too. They're out there folding papers, it's a real family project."

One parent who is interested in Roach's bill is former state Rep. Robert Mahowald. His 12-year-old son, John, has a paper route on Indianapolis' northeast side and occasionally has problems with customers who don't pay.

"A small claims court judge came out to talk to John's class right around Christmas," Mahowald said. "He found out all about filing suit. He was all for it."

One of John's problem customers, Mahowald said, was a man named Norman who lived in an apartment complex.

"Not too long after the judge came to his class, John saw Norman," Mahowald said. "John told him, 'If you don't pay up, I'm going to sue you and I've already talked to the judge.' John got his money and now they're friends."

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Mardi Gras ended last weekend producing many charitable losers and a few lucky winners. [photo by John Macor]

SMC Assembly donates money for Bowl Regionals

by Beth Huffman

Saint Mary's Student Assembly voted to allot the \$800 remaining from last year's 21 Club to a fund pool for the upcoming College Bowl Regionals. The College Bowl, which has nine schools participating, is a Student Government-sponsored competition in academics.

A round-robin tournament to select the regional champions will be held at Saint Mary's on March 8 and 9. Student Assembly voted to donate the money to aid in funding of housing, food, and various other competition expenses. The tournament winners will be eligible for the National competition to be held in Miami, FL, later this year.

The Assembly, which convened last night, also discussed election procedures for next year's student body president and vice presidents. A letter was issued by student government on Feb. 12 informing Saint Mary's students on this year's regulations.

Nominations begin Feb. 26 and close, with all platforms due by midnight on March 4.

Campaigning will begin at midnight on March 4 and extend to midnight on March 11.

March 12 will be voting day at Saint Mary's with a goal of 100 percent voter turn-out set by student government.

In an effort to achieve their goal, student government will have voting booths available in residence halls and the dining halls. If necessary, absentee ballots can be obtained by contacting the student government. Updates on nominations, campaign procedures, and voter information will be published at a later date in *The Observer*.

In an effort to improve Student Government, the current administration is asking all students involved in student government to study the Student Government manual for improvements.

All suggestions for improvement of the handbook should be given to Saint Mary's Student Body President, Gail Darragh. Darragh, in turn, will present the suggestions to Student Government for voting.

The council, concerned with the role of hall section representatives, has been studying the effectiveness and usefulness of the representatives by discussing their jobs with them. The Student Assembly is trying to promote student participation in school activities; these section representatives serve as a direct contact link to the students.

The assembly has found through their investigation that each individual hall at Saint Mary's seems to utilize the representatives in different manners. At the present time, only the underclassmen tend to seek out the representatives as a source of information, with upperclassmen tending to rely on their past experiences.

Basically, the representatives are to work along side the resident advisors to keep students informed on activities and to generate enthusiasm for them.

The assembly will attempt, by studying the situation to create guidelines for future representatives.

Regina Hall to host Talent Show

Regina Hall will host the First Annual Regina Talent Show this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Little Theatre. Hall residents will perform in various vocal, instrumental, and dance numbers.

Admission price is 50 cents, with proceeds going to this year's school-wide charity drive.

'Evolution of a Tradition'

Festival focuses on culture

Andrew Segovia
Staff Reporter

Planning has been completed for the annual Black Cultural Arts Festival on the Notre Dame campus beginning this Sunday and lasting to Mar. 3. Focusing on the theme, "The Evolution of a Tradition," the weeklong event will include talks by nationally-known leaders, dramatic performances, and talent exhibitions and a discussion of "The State of the African Revolution."

The goals of the annual festival are to provide an awareness of the black cultural experience, an understanding of the various aspects of black life and a knowledge of the achievements and talents of black Americans.

The festival seeks to accomplish this through round table discussions, guest speakers, seminars, appearance of entertainers and a display of the various talents of black students within the Notre Dame community.

The schedule of events will open Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium with a program entitled "Gospel Soul on Sunday," featuring choirs from black churches in the South Bend area.

"This program is an effort to bridge the gap between blacks in South Bend and the blacks on campus and to demonstrate to the protestant churches that they are welcome on campus," Dale Atkins, co-planner of the festival, stated.

On Monday Olympic gold

medalist Wilma Rudolph will give a lecture in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Best known for having been the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field in a single Olympiad, Wilma Rudolph is currently a versatile professional woman whose lectures are described as thought-provoking and motivational.

Vinnie Burrows, a noted black dramatist, will perform at the Saint Mary's Little Theater on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Burrows has received critical acclaim for her solo programs which provide a dramatic study of changing black life in America.

A discussion dealing with the "State of the African Revolution" will be held in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The discussion will feature various experts in current African politics.

Members of the black community at Notre Dame will display their talent at the Library Auditorium on Friday at 7 p.m.

According to Atkins the show will include "various musical presentations, dramatic readings, exhibition of art work and architecture designs."

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, will lecture on civil rights Saturday in Washington Hall at 3 p.m.

The festival will conclude on Saturday night with the "Student Talent Show" in the Monogram Room of the ACC at 8 p.m.

The fashion show is run entirely by students," Atkins com-

mented. According to Atkins, the show will feature male apparel from J. Riggins and female fashion from Paul Harris.

Atkins stated that the festival had received support from the entire University.

"We would like to emphasize that the festival is not solely for the black community," the co-planner stated, "the speakers and programs will cover a wide range of topics which are of interest to everyone."

Foundation honors Carberry

The Winston Churchill Foundation of the United States has named Dr. James J. Carberry as the Richard King Mellon Fellow at Cambridge University, England, where he is presently Churchill Fellow, from January to June, 1979.

Each year, the Foundation selects one Churchill Fellow at Cambridge for the Mellon Fellowship.

Carberry, who is professor of chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, also has been invited to present lectures on "Oxidation Catalysis Over Supported Metals" at University College, University of London; Imperial College, London, and Oxford University.

Cancellations due for Jr. weekend

Important Notice to all Juniors:

Cancellations for Junior Parents Weekend will be taken until Wednesday with no refunds being given to those who have not cancelled by this date. There can be no exceptions. For questions or cancellations please call Michon (6841) or Tom (1149).

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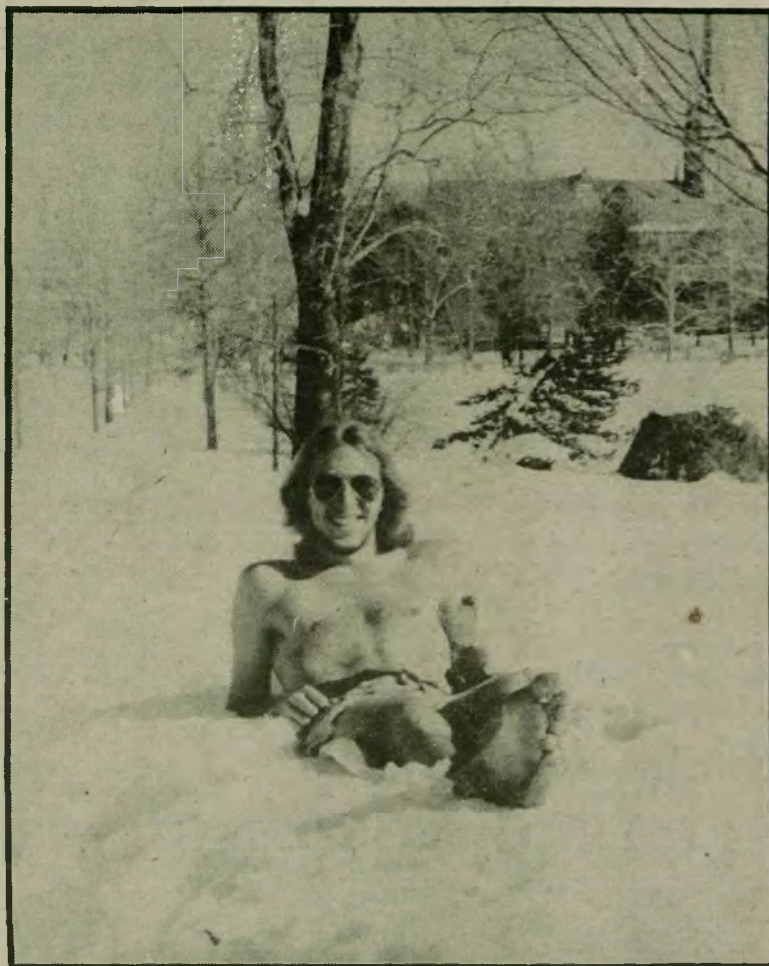
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How "Crazy Dave" got his name. [photo by John Macor]

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Committee urges nation to plan jobs

A study by the Committee for National Service urges the nation to engage a million or more young people in a new system of voluntary National Service to help meet this country's non-military needs.

The committee includes University President, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

A plan proposed by the committee envisions a time when service for at least a full year after secondary or higher education is a common expectation of all young men and women.

Candidates to discuss campaigns

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in running for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers Monday, Feb 19 at 10 p.m. at the Student Government offices. Election and campaign rules will be discussed.

All persons must run on a ticket which includes a class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Art prof to lecture on pyramids

Professor Robert Leader of the Art Department will present an illustrated lecture entitled "American Pyramids and Human Sacrifice" tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Howard Hall. The program, which is being sponsored by the Howard Hall Academic-Cultural Commission is open to the public.

Solzhenitsyn predicts WWII, China to emerge as victor

LONDON (AP) - Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a broadcast yesterday, predicted "madmen" in the Kremlin will spark a third world war and that China will be the victor.

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature and was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974, spoke in an interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian Service. It was recorded two weeks before China invaded Vietnam on Saturday.

The 60-year-old author said the world's undoing would result from a combination of Soviet "aggression" and western malaise, a recurrent theme in his interviews, speeches and writing since he came to the West. He now lives in Vermont.

"We are clearly moving toward a world war, yet Western statesmen deceive themselves that we are moving toward detente," Solzhenitsyn said. "They surrender several countries a year to communism, and yet they do not tremble...How

long will the supply of countries last?

The broadcast coincided with the fifth anniversary of the writer's expulsion from his homeland. It was the second part of a 40-minute interview recorded Feb. 3 at his Vermont home.

"The communists cannot renounce aggression," he said. "It is in progress now: The devilish growth of armaments, guns which begin to fire themselves. These madmen will clearly succeed in plunging both our country and the whole world into war."

Like conquerors in the past, Solzhenitsyn said, Soviet leaders "imagine they are so strong that they can seize the whole known world."

"In actual fact they will destroy the whole world, ruin our people and still suffer defeat," the author said. "But how? Because, ranged on the opposite side will be a billion-strong China. Hence, the victor will again be Communism, but in a different form."

With Chinese ambassador

U. N. discusses Vietnam plight

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council president met behind closed doors yesterday with China's U.N. ambassador and spoke with Vietnam's envoy by telephone in a search for ways to end the fighting between their countries.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, appealed for an end to the fighting, which erupted Saturday when Chinese troops invaded Vietnam.

The Security Council president Ambassador Abdalla Yacoub Bishara of Kuwait, was expected to schedule formal consultations today with representatives of the United States and the 14 other council members. Such consultations are the usual prelude to an open council meeting.

Vietnam has not formally requested an emergency meeting of the council. Vietnamese U.N. Ambassador Ra Van Lau handed letters to Waldheim and Bishara on Saturday urging them to take "appropriate measures" to bring about the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam.

Council action could range from censure to the use of an international military force to stop the fighting. China's veto power in the council makes any action unlikely, but a council debate would give the Vietnamese a world forum in which to denounce China.

India and the Soviet Union, China's two largest neighbors, issued statements condemning Peking's invasion of Vietnam. Moscow vowed to "honor its obligation" to Vietnam and India said the incursion threatens "international peace and security."

In Washington, the White House called for the Chinese, who launched their invasion Saturday, to withdraw. A White House official said, "Our immediate interests are not threatened, although we are concerned about the continuation and escalation of the conflict."

The Kremlin, which signed a mutual aid pact with Hanoi 15 weeks ago after months of trouble along the Sino-Vietnamese border, told Peking to with-

draw its army "before it is too late." It said that "responsibility for the consequences of continuing aggression...will be borne by the present Chinese leadership."

The Soviet announcement seemed to indicate Moscow would not intervene, at least for the present. "The heroic Vietnamese people, which has become the victim of fresh aggression, is capable of standing up for itself this time again," it said.

India, which fought a brief border war with China in 1962, expressed "profound shock and distress at the outbreak of hostilities." An official statement said Prime Minister Morarji Desai "stressed the urgent need for the withdrawal of Chinese forces from Vietnam."

While the Soviet Union's other Warsaw Pact allies put the blame entirely on China, Romania called on both Vietnam and China to withdraw "all foreign troops to within national frontiers." It said the issues that caused the conflict were "most complex."

In London, two senior members of Britain's ruling Labor Party urged the government to ban sales of Harrier "jump-jet" fighter planes to China. Frank Allaun and Martin Flannery said the Chinese invasion threatened world peace.

Cavanaugh senior contracts meningitis

A Notre Dame senior is listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a severe case of meningococcal meningitis. Andrew M. Sowder, a resident of fourth floor Cavanaugh, was hospitalized yesterday and has been in a coma since late yesterday afternoon.

Sowder reported to the Notre Dame infirmary Saturday afternoon, upon returning from a ski trip to Swiss Valley, MI, with 28 other students. He spent the night in the infirmary with a high fever and was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sowder of Idalou, TX, arrived in South Bend last night.

Director of Information Services Richard Conklin explained that meningitis is a bacterial disease that causes swelling in the membrane enveloping the brain and spinal cord.

Conklin added that while the disease is highly contagious, "there is no cause for alarm except in cases where someone has had close and prolonged personal contact with Sowder within the last 48-72 hours."

According to Conklin, "Casual

contact such as talking with him in a hallway, eating at the same dining hall table or sitting in a classroom with him would not constitute close personal contact."

Students who were in close contact with Sowder for a period of two hours or more, however, are advised to report to the infirmary today for an interview to determine whether or not they should be given treatment to prevent contraction.

Infirmary personnel who tested Sowder, as well as several students who were in contact with Sowder, have already been given oral medication to prevent their contraction of the disease.

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Deceitful misrepresentation

Father Hesburgh's letter in which he rejects the Campus Life Council's (CLC) proposal to make parietals a hall offense is four months too late. A similar letter, indicating Hesburgh's understanding of the purpose of parietals should have been released immediately following the student rights forum. For four months students and the CLC have been under the impression that the Administration regarded parietals as "quiet hours," and the Administration perpetuated this deceitful misrepresentation.

The reason the CLC went through the "proper channels" in making its proposal to reduce parietals to a hall offense was because they were led to believe parietals were "quiet hours." Dean of Students James Roemer made a statement to that effect at the students rights forum last Sept. 26. Roemer said, "The rationale behind parietals has nothing to do with sexuality. It is a quiet hour type of thing where at certain times, that hall is supposed to get quiet and other people are supposed to be out of the hall."

When students questioned why they could not set their own "quiet hours," Roemer suggested students use the CLC to present any proposals which they might have for change. At their Oct. 9 meeting, the CLC ratified a proposal to redefine parietals as a hall offense.

That proposal was presented to Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, who had been at the student rights forum, and refused to comment on the parietals issue, claiming that he was ignorant of its history. Van Wolvlear delayed responding, presumably while he was researching the issue, until just before Thanksgiving break. At that time, Van Wolvlear rejected the proposal.

The proposal was subsequently resubmitted to University provost, Dr. Timothy O'Meara, who also rejected the proposal, this time over Christmas break. Following O'Meara's rejection of the proposal, Carroll Hall abolished parietals, hoping to elicit some sort of articulation of why parietals exist. Meanwhile the CLC appealed O'Meara's decision to Hesburgh.

Hesburgh's rejection of this proposal is based on an understanding of parietals that is fundamentally different from that stated by Roemer at the student rights forum. For Hesburgh the rationale for parietals is inextricably woven in the sexuality issue. This is radically different from Roemer's understanding.

If the difference between Hesburgh's and Roemer's understanding of the reason behind the parietals system is that great, why did not Hesburgh issue a statement at the time of the forum?

Hesburgh always refers students to the "proper channels" when they are attempting to bring about change. In this case the "proper channels" prolonged the misunderstanding of the University's position. How can Hesburgh expect students to believe in the effectiveness of the "proper channels" when the University perpetuates ambiguous positions? It is now obvious that Roemer's position on parietals as stated at the student rights forum is not the same as that of the University. Why did not Hesburgh make this clear at the time of Roemer's statements?

By refraining from comment until now, Hesburgh has wasted the time of the CLC and cast doubt on the effectiveness of using the "proper channels."

Fr. Hesburgh replies to CLC

Editor's Note: The following letter is Father Hesburgh's rejection of the Campus Life Council's proposal. The proposal would reduce parietals to a hall offense. Andy McKenna, Student Body President, will state his reaction to this letter on the next editorial page.

Dear Andy:

I am responding to your letter regarding the redefinition of parietals. Through you, I know that this is addressed to the Student Body that you serve as President, as I do, too.

The present system of parietals is very much a part of what this University stands for: standards that are higher than most universities, but which can create an atmosphere conducive to education and growth, if they are observed.

Some thirty pages of former rules, some of which in the present world could well be considered Mickey Mouse, have been reduced to the essentials, about a half dozen University-wide rules that express what is expected, as a bare minimum, of Notre Dame students: personal honesty, integrity, care for others, their well-being, their welfare, and their rights, self-respect and self-growth for one's self.

One does not grow by eliminating or ignoring reasonable standards, but by observing them. I am willing to admit that most universities do not establish such standards -- especially in the matter of parietals -- or insist upon them. We do.

Present parietals allow visitation more than half of every day. Presumably, there must be some

time for sleeping, studying, and other activities during the other half which is only ten hours of non-visitation over the weekends.

Parietals also insure a modicum of privacy in men's and women's residence halls which have a quite different character and life of their own.

A distinguished professor-friend of mine at one of our very best universities told me that one of his freshman woman students came to him in desperation during late October. The day after her arrival at this university, her roommate's boyfriend moved in. From then on she was reduced to sleeping in an adjacent study room. She had no privacy, no access to her clothes and other accessories, even though the other couple said, "Just walk in on us, watch if you wish, we don't care."

The best my professor-friend could do was to get her assigned to another room when one was available. They had no parietals so what was going on was not against any rule.

I am not naive enough to imagine that there is no hanky-panky here. If people really want to get into trouble, they will find a way of doing so, whatever the rules. However, it is not a permanent living condition here. Bad situations, when they come to light, are judiciously according to a single standard.

Reducing parietals to the will of each individual hall would, in fact, give 22 different regulations rather than the one University-wide regulation now in effect. Over time, it would erode the present regulation to meaninglessness -- and then we would be like everyone else. Neither the Trustees, nor I, nor the Provost,

nor the Student Affairs Vice President want this to happen. I guess each one of us must in turn say so, and we do.

I do not expect this to be a popular decision, but right decisions, those that uphold standards that give a place and its people character, rarely are, especially among those who want to reduce everything to mushy mediocrity, where everything goes and life is reduced to the least common denominator.

It would be a lot easier just to say *veto*, Andy, but since you have asked for a rationale as well, I ungladly expose myself to all those who know better. Knowing this student body, I'll get credit for honesty, even though I know that cannot always be extended to agreement. After all, a university is a place where most people think otherwise. No one is or should be bashful about voicing an opinion. However, the buck must stop somewhere. Those who have the responsibility for the ultimate decision and the common good must take the heat or get out of the kitchen, to paraphrase Harry Truman.

May I say in closing that if we practiced *in loco parentis* in the accepted sense, we would still have the thirty pages of rules and no visitation whatever. However, I believe that the present system is generally healthy, wholesome, and good, Brian Hogan to the contrary notwithstanding. We would like to preserve that good, even improve it. Removing or emasculating parietals does not seem to be a move in that direction.

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,
(Rev.) Theodore M Hesburgh,
C.S.C. President

The soft underbelly art buchwald

WASHINGTON--There has been a great deal of recrimination over the change of governments in Iran. One of the biggest questions being asked is why no one in this town knew the shah was in trouble. Some of the credit for this must go to Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi, and Washington's unquenchable appetite for good caviar.

Before it is published by the new regime at the Iranian Embassy, I wish to confess that my wife and I were on Ambassador Zahedi's special caviar list, which meant that every Christmas Eve we would find a nice plump can of it on our doorstep when we went out to light the Christmas tree. The first time there was no message with the can except for a card attached, which said "Long live the Shah."

"I wonder who it's from?" my wife asked.

"It beats me," I said, salivating. "All it says on the can is 'Golden pearls from the Caspian Sea.'"

"Well, that rules out the

Dominican Republic," my wife said as she started making toast.

"Wait a minute," I warned her. "This could be a bribe. People don't just leave caviar on your doorstep unless they want something in exchange."

"What could anyone want in exchange for a can of delicious caviar?"

"My Redskin tickets," I said. "But they're not going to get them--not for all the caviar in Zambia."

"I didn't know Zambia had any caviar," she said.

"That's just my code name for the country where I think it came from."

On Christmas Day we went to visit friends who worked in the State Department on the Middle East desk. "Have some caviar," the former ambassador said.

"No, thanks," I said. "We're going over to Adm. Pinkerton's tonight for caviar and baked potato and we don't want to spoil our appetites."

The day after Christmas our son, who plays with a boy whose

father is in the CIA, said, "If you think we have caviar you should see the Dinkham's fridge. It's loaded with fish eggs."

"That's too bad. I thought we'd share ours with them since I figured by being government employees they probably never got to eat any."

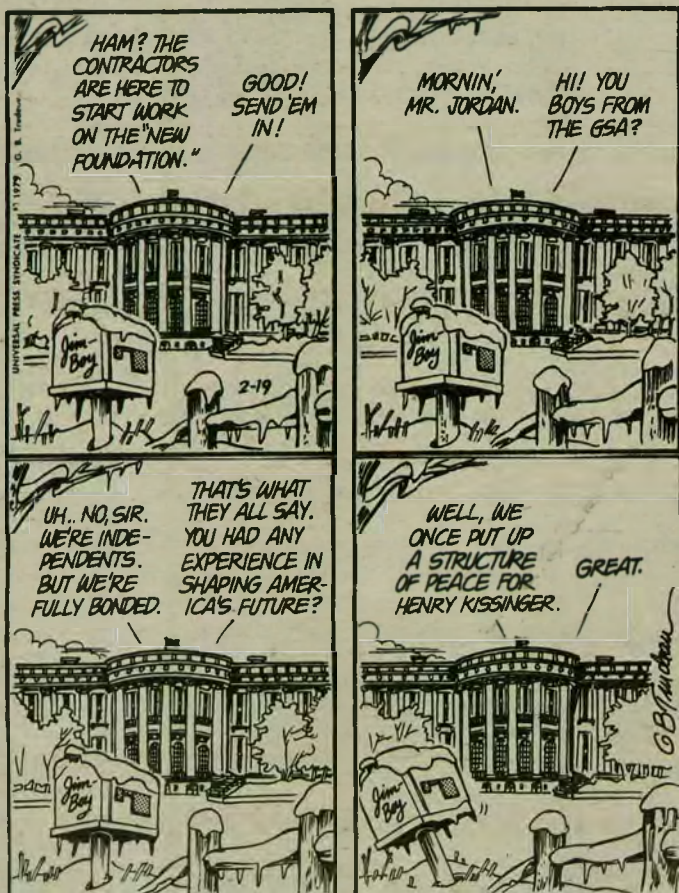
"Mr. Dinkman says you're nothing if you don't have a caviar source at the CIA."

Whatever else you want to say about Ambassador Zahedi he certainly was lavish with his country's edibles. Almost everyone I knew of importance in the capital was up to his hips in surgeon eggs. Zahedi had penetrated the soft underbelly of Washington, and as long as the stuff kept coming no one was really interested in how the shah was doing.

I guess this should be a lesson to all of us. The next time we find a can of caviar on our doorsteps we're going to ask some tough questions about the regime's survival before we start chopping up eggs, onions and cutting up lemons.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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An Outrageous New Column

The Shah and Killer Squirrels

The Talking Head

Amid all the furor surrounding the student rights issue, many in the Notre Dame community have criticized Father Hesburgh, claiming he has ignored the problem. Nothing could be farther from the truth. With the help of a secret source, known here only as Deep Ear, we have found out that behind the scenes, Fr. Hesburgh has been busy recruiting a well-known political figure, recently exiled, to reconcile the present situation. The following is a transcript of a telephone conversation which took place last week:

S: Teddy baby! Mohammed here.
H: Hi, Shah. How're the wives?
S: Great. How're the youngsters?
H: Oh, very attractive, but a little restless.
S: Teddy, Jimmy told me you may have an opening for me.
H: Well Shah, we're looking for a new head of DULAC.
S: DULAC? What's that?
H: The Director's Undergraduate Legislative Advisory Committee.
S: Director's? You mean Dictator's, don't you?
H: Let's not argue about semantics.
S: You know Teddy, I've always admired the way you run things. Times being what they are, there aren't many places left where I still feel at home. Your place reminds me of the good old days. Have you regilded the roof of your

Imperial Palace lately?
H: You mean the Administration Building?
S: I thought we weren't going to argue about semantics.
H: Okay, let's get down to business. The kids are talking about rights and co-ed dorms. We've got to stonewall 'em. Got any ideas?
S: Try this maxim: The female shall be subservient to the whims of every male...
H: That would be a switch here.
S: ...and shall not show her face in public.
H: After midnight, you mean?
S: Yes, and 2:00 a.m. on weekends.
H: Well, say the students want more power. What do you do?
S: Confiscate I.D.'S.
H: Then what?
S: Behead them. But one problem. With friends like mine, who needs enemies, you know? Can you get me bodyguards?
H: Sure, we'll just use our new security supplement.
S: But how could you improve Notre Dame Security? Nuclear warheads?
H: Even better. Killer Squirrels.
S: Wouldn't they go after innocent students?
H: No, only after the nuts. By the way, why exactly are you in exile?
S: The people didn't like the way I ran Iran.



Pictured here with Ruth Kolcun, is Myron Farber, a controversial reporter for the New York Times, one of the speakers at this year's Midwest Journalism Conference in St. Louis. (photo by Ruth Kolcun)

My Weekend With Myron Farber

Ruth Kolcun

His pipe is every bit a part of the man as his salt and pepper beard. Myron Farber is a short man in height only, not in stature. He stands tall in the eyes of his contemporaries because of his concrete convictions.

Thirteen years ago, the New York Times assigned him to investigate reports of thirteen mysterious deaths at a major New Jersey hospital. Farber's series of reports caused the reopening of the case and the eventual indictment of the Riverdell Hospital's chief surgeon, Dr. Jascavich.

Years later, Farber's articles caused the second longest murder trial in U.S. history. His reporting also turned the case into a constitutional battle between the first amendment (the right to free speech and press) versus the sixth amendment (the right to a fair trial).

Mike, as Farber prefers to be called by his friends, went to jail for fifty days instead of turning over his notes at the murder trial. "If you believe in something strong enough, you should not let anyone or anything change your mind or stand in your way," he said.

"Press sources have the right to remain confidential, much like the confidentiality between a patient and his doctor, or between a penitent and his confessor." His reasons for withholding his notes was to protect the identity of trusted sources.

Clad in jeans and a black T-shirt with white letters which said 'I defend the first amendment,' Mike practices what he preaches. Puffing on his pipe, he emphatically stated, "I did not witness the crime and my notes do not establish the guilt or innocence of Dr. Jascavich."

Mike walked over to the coffee table, picked up a copy of *The New York Times* and admitted that he barely had enough time to read the paper lately. The Times gave him an extended leave to give lectures around the country and to write a book.

In rebuttal to the claims that he refused to give his notes to the trial judge because he is writing a book, Mike responded, "I accepted a \$75,000 advance on my book about the case back in 1976. That was long before my notes became a controversial issue."

"I have the greatest respect for the Times. I never would do anything that would discredit them," Mike said. The judge initially fined the Times \$100,000 plus \$5,000 a day until the notes were confiscated. According to published accounts, the fines totalled \$285,000 and the legal costs snowballed to over \$200,000.

"I love to write. In fact, if I had to pick between sex or journalism, I would select..." Mike paused a moment before answering in order to fill his empty glass with Beaujolais... "journalism," he concluded.

Since he has become a new figure, Mike has been invited to speak at numerous conferences. He commented, "I am a writer, not a speaker. Before lectures, I prepare notes and end up not following them. I improvise adding new ideas. However, my innermost ideas and convictions always seem to emerge."

Mike received a B.A. at the University of Maryland in 1959. He did graduate work in American history at Northwestern. Besides being a Times reporter, he is the father of two children.

His family shares his convictions. He recalls once as he was going to jail, reporters approached and TV cameras focused on Farber's 6-year-old daughter. When asked how she felt about her daddy going to jail, she replied, "We have to do what we feel is right." Farber smiled and said "She heard it at home."

All of us should have the convictions to follow our beliefs and do what we feel is right. Convictions are the fuel for a meaningful life. Myron Farber is a man of conviction and his admirable stand is an inspiration to other kindred spirits.

Prayer Never Won a Game

Fr. Bill Toohey

She is a senior whom I had only gotten to know slightly the previous three years; so when she made an appointment, I had no idea what she wished to speak about.

I was, I have to admit, startled when she got right to the point and said, "Teach me to pray." She went on to explain that she had tried to be concerned about prayer through the years, but wasn't really sure what it was all about, or how to go about it... and felt that prayer was certainly one of the things she ought to give some attention to before graduating.

We talked for a long time; but there were a few things we found most critical to understanding prayer. First of all, I suggested she get prepared for the shock of discovering that prayer is probably just the opposite of what she thought. It is not asking; it is answering.

This first problem with prayer is increasingly accentuated for me the longer I am associated with Notre Dame athletics. Just last Sunday after the UCLA basketball game, for example, numerous people were saying things like, "Should have prayed harder,

Father" or "Well, your prayers didn't work today, did they?"

When my prayers do "work," as, say, in the "miraculous" comeback at the Cotton Bowl, what am I supposed to think? That the prayers of the Houston fans didn't work? The God I believe in doesn't cause fumbles or help with freethrows; and His mother wasn't specially assigned to assist Joe Montana's fourth-quarter heroics. God doesn't win games; men and women do this. God's desire is to win people.

The difficulty I'm speaking of centers around the so-called prayer of petition. Jesus seems to encourage our asking for things. He explicitly says, "ask, and it will be given you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." Well, we've done all that loads of times and it hasn't worked. What is this, a cruel game God plays with us? We've engaged in prayer time and time again; but, more often than not, we haven't received any answer--to our asking, searching, knocking.

Perhaps we need to persist more: one more novena, one more candle lighted at the grotto, one more rosary, the nine

First Fridays one more time! Jesus seems to agree--in the parable about the widow who doesn't give up appealing to the judge until he finally gives in. This seems a straightforward admonition to persevere in prayer; we are called to be persistent when we pray. We are reminded of Robert Louis Stevenson's remark: "The saints are the sinners who kept trying."

This seems to put the major emphasis on our efforts to get through to God. He's like the judge; we have to wear Him down with a dogged persistence (something like a salesman making his pitch to a tough-to-sell client.). We sense there's something wrong in this, however. We find it repugnant to employ such a close comparison between God and the evil judge in the gospel story. We don't feel at all attracted to a God for whom we have to fulfill predetermined demands before He will respond. That contradicts the God Jesus reveals.

The fact is this, interpretation twists things completely. The idea is not our trying to get through to God, but His attempting to get through to us. We may be inclined to think that prayer is our "working on God," but it's just the opposite. It works on us; opens us to the pursuing God.

Prayer is our answer, not God's. He pursues us; constantly would afford us an experience of His loving presence; He speaks a word of invitation ("Come, be

my people"; "Behold, I stand at the door and knock"; "Follow Me"), to which we reply when we authentically pray. Thus prayer is an act of faith; it is faith articulated, and must always be reducible to "I believe in you." So we see that we need to persist, not because God is hard to reach, but because we are. We need to persist in our efforts to listen, to open and to reply to His call. The Father whom Jesus reveals is one who waits for us to become receptive to His loving, saving, graceful presence. Consequently, that's the way prayer is "answered." Prayer is already an answer (our surrender); but once we do this, God responds, too. We've given Him a chance to, by making ourselves accessible. And what does He give us? Himself! Thus prayer is our answer, answered!

That's exactly what Jesus says explicitly at the end of the passage about "ask, search, knock." He says, "If you, with all your sins, know how to give your children good things, how much more will the heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask Him." Hence it is His own Spirit He gives when we answer God's invitation by our prayer. We receive the same thing in every authentic prayer--God Himself. What more can you ask for?

Well, what about asking for things? And can it really be prayer when we "pray for others"? We'll tackle these questions next time.

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On Tehran radio

Iranian regime denounces Israel

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's new Islamic government announced yesterday it had expelled Israeli officials after eliminating all relations with the Jewish state.

The announcement by Tehran Radio came as Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met with Iranian leaders.

He conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem leader of Iran's anti-shah forces, and said the Iranian revolution had turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down."

Tehran Radio, reporting on a statement from the foreign Ministry, said support for the Palestin

ian people was the main principle of the provisional government's foreign policy. Israel once received most of its oil from Iran.

The broadcast said 22 Israeli trade and immigration officials and representatives of El Al Airline along with other Israeli technicians were expelled from Iran yesterday. All Iranian government employees in Israel were ordered to return home, the station said.

Arafat won assurances from Khomeini that Iran will "turn to the issue of victory over Israel" after the nation consolidates its strength, Tehran Radio reported.

The Moslem holy man's secret Islamic court continued rounding up officials of the old regime and Khomeini aides predicted more executions would take place.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini's forces were searching for deposed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whose 38-day-old government was swept aside by Khomeini's forces on Feb. 11. The station denied its previous

report that he had been arrested and was awaiting trial.

Four top generals were executed by a firing squad last week. About 400 figures of the old government are under arrest, sources report.

'Iran will turn to the issue of victory over Israel.'

Persian press reports said some death sentences had been handed out but that executions had been postponed until after the end of Arafat's visit. No details were given.

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization played a major role in training Iranian guerrillas who fought the imperial troops of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was forced to leave the country last month. The government he appointed to rule in his

absence fell Feb. 11.

Meanwhile, 794 Americans landed in Frankfurt, West Germany, late Sunday in the second day of the four-day evacuation of about 5,000 U.S. citizens from Tehran. Many said they were critical of the mass airlift, but refused to comment on their treatment for fear of endangering the safety of Americans still in Iran.

The mystery over the fate of deposed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar deepened as state radio denied its own previous report that he had been arrested. The broadcast said efforts were under way to find Bakhtiar, who served as prime minister for 38 days before being swept aside by Khomeini.

Tehran Radio reported yesterday that officials of the state-run National Iranian Oil Co. announced that striking employees had returned to work in the Ahwaz, Masjed Soleyman, Gachsaran and Abadan oil fields in southwestern Iran.

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Sponsors: Office of Advanced Studies; Graduate Student Union (A representative of the Placement Bureau will attend both sessions.)



The Mock Stock Market began selling "stock packages" in the dining halls last week. [photo by John Macor]

Applications for Student Union Director and Comptroller

Are now available in the S.U. offices

Applications due Feb. 20

Interviews will be Feb. 27

For information, call 7757

... Survey

[continued from page 1]

ton. In regards to a letter from the Farley Hall Council printed in the Feb. 12 issue of the *Observer* that stated, "We...do not believe that parietals is the central issue,"

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Coonan responded that, "Farley had a good point in their letter. The problem lies in the fact that there is not enough student input into administration decision-making. They articulated our short-range goals into a long-range campaign for student input. We couldn't agree more with them; it's been our main point all along."

In response to Carroll Hall's position that more direct student input to the administration was necessary, McKenna replied that input is now "as direct as you can get."

When asked if an organized protest of some sort would be an effective means of affecting the administrative position, McKenna replied negatively and cited the "fifteen-minute rule" as his principal reason. The fifteen-minute rule, according to McKenna, stems from an incident in 1969 when Father Hesburgh instructed a group of

[continued on page 9]

SU sponsors week-long record sale

Today marks the beginning of the Student Union's "Record Sale of the Century." Orders will be taken this week, and distribution will be the week of March 5. The ordering procedure will be as follows. Orders will be placed in room 2D on the second floor of LaFortune. Signs will be posted to direct students to the correct room. Students should use the stairs on the South side of LaFortune. Posters will be posted listing the albums of the most popular artists. These provide all the information a student needs to fill out the order. The order form requires the student's ID number, name, address, and phone number. To place the order, the student should list the albums catalogue number, artist, title, and price. Prices range from \$4.55 for a \$7.98 list LP to \$9.25 for a \$15.98 list. For those albums not listed on the posters, catalogues are available. Instructions are provided explaining how to use the catalogues, and someone familiar with them will be available to assist anyone having problems finding their selection. Cut-outs will also be available. A cut-out is an album no longer in production, and therefore offered at a greatly reduced price. Orders can be placed between 12-5 p.m. Payment must be made by check or money order. No refunds will be made except in the case of a cut-out that is not in stock. Defective albums will be replaced with the same album.

... China

[continued from page 1]
Chinese would strike deeply into Vietnam. The United States called for the Chinese to withdraw their forces immediately and said Vietnamese troops should leave Cambodia. In an official explanation to the United Nations, China maintained it launched the attack "to defend the country's borders." It said the Vietnamese had ignored "China's repeated warnings" and had "continually sent armed forces to encroach on Chinese territory."

... Survey

[continued from page 8]
several hundred students protesting the presence of Dow Chemical and CIA recruiters on campus to leave within fifteen minutes. Dow Chemical was the principal manufacturer of napalm being used in the Viet Nam war at that time. All but seven left, and those seven students were later expelled. "Father Hesburgh says students can't disrupt the normal operations of the University, and as President, he has the right to keep order," stated McKenna. The survey was constructed by the Carroll Hall Council and HPC Chairman Chuck DelGrande in conjunction with Dr. Pat McCabe, Counseling Center director.

Results of Carroll-HPC Parietals Survey

64% of on-campus students responded.

1) Are you in favor of the parietals visitation program as it now stands?

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| | YES | NO |
| MEN | 11% | 87% |
| WOMEN | 20% | 80% |
| TOTAL | 13% | 85% |

2) Are you in favor of quiet hours instead of parietals?

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| | YES | NO |
| MEN | 69% | 26% |
| WOMEN | 61% | 38% |
| TOTAL | 67% | 29% |

3) Are you in favor of reducing parietals to a hall offense?

| | | |
|-------|-----|----|
| | YES | NO |
| MEN | 87% | 8% |
| WOMEN | 91% | 7% |
| TOTAL | 88% | 8% |

4) Are you in favor of each hall determining its own parietal program?

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| | YES | NO |
| MEN | 68% | 27% |
| WOMEN | 57% | 40% |
| TOTAL | 65% | 30% |

5) Are you in favor of 24-hour visitation privileges during weekends?

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| | YES | NO |
| MEN | 76% | 15% |
| WOMEN | 70% | 27% |
| TOTAL | 74% | 18% |

6) Are you in favor of 24-hour visitation privileges during weekends and during the week?

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| | YES | NO |
| MEN | 49% | 47% |
| WOMEN | 32% | 67% |
| TOTAL | 44% | 52% |

... Hesburgh

[continued from page 1]
CLC as a channel, to change parietals to a hall offense. The CLC, at a meeting on Oct. 9, discussed and passed a proposal to redefine parietals as a hall offense in light of the rationale presented by Roemer. Under the CLC proposal, the rector would have the option to refer a parietals violation to the hall judicial board. According to present University procedure, the rector may either use his own discretion in dealing with a violation, or refer the violator to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action. The proposal was presented to Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, who issued a statement rejecting the proposal in late November. Van Wolvlear stated that "the present system seems to be working efficiently and justly," stressed that any change "might lessen the importance of parietals." The CLC then appealed to University Provost Timothy O'Meara, seeking a more adequate response to their proposal. O'Meara rejected the proposal over Christmas break, commenting, "I think it is in the best interest of the University that the importance of parietals not be diminished." As final recourse, the CLC decided to appeal the proposal to Hesburgh. According to McKenna, the CLC "assumed Hesburgh's views would be consistent with those of Van Wolvlear and O'Meara, but wanted an elaboration of the Administration's rationale behind parietals." McKenna commented that he was satisfied with Hesburgh's response to the CLC's appeal. "That's the end of the road for the parietals proposal," he stated, adding, "I have no plan for another proposal on parietals, and I don't think anyone else on the CLC does either." "Essentially, people are dissatisfied with parietals," McKenna continued. "This is a reflection of their frustration with the roles of students at Notre Dame. That's the bigger problem, and that's the problem student government is going to deal with." A letter from McKenna outlining student government's specific plans for dealing with this problem will appear on the Editorial page of The Observer later in the week.

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River City Records has 2 or 3 positions available for Notre Dame/St. Mary's May graduates interested in the retail record business , potentially at the management level.

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River City Records is owned by a recent Notre Dame graduate and currently employs four ND/SMC graduates (full time) and five ND/SMC students (part time).

Good opportunities for advancement are available for qualified staff. / Responsibility in our related related River City Review and Concert Divisions is possible.

If you are interested in a challenging job opportunity, please contact.

Peter Kernan
River City Records Inc.
277-4242 (7:00pm to 9:00pm)

ACROSS

DOWN

1. Big hit

2. Wooden strip

3. Back talk

12. Notable time

13. Dish made from leftovers

14. Threesome

15. Cot

16. Dull pain

17. Small avian

18. Ireland

20. Head clasp

22. Coffee or tea

24. Washday aid

25. Skating site

26. Small wagon

27. Health spot

30. Friend

31. Body part

32. Gratitude

34. Cry of pain

35. Window section

36. Weathercock

37. Simulated

38. — of eye

41. Tree trunk

42. Winged

43. Head command

45. Cereal grain

48. Warble

49. Entertain lavishly

50. Exclamation of disgust

51. Book part

52. Terror

53. Pedal digit

26. Separate in to equal divisions: 2 wds.

27. Establish a claim: 2 wds.

28. Yearn (for)

29. Emulated

31. Sound of misery

35. Room companion

36. Brink

37. Entrance hall

38. Coarse file

39. Charles Lamb's pen name

40. Spasm of distress

41. Greek letter

44. Buzzing insect

46. In the past

47. Definite article

CROSSWORDS

Friday's answers

Carter outraged at murder

WASHINGTON [AP] - The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States yesterday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

"We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said. He said he was outraged "at the senseless terrorism of those who pay inadequate value to human life."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, also at the ceremony, said, "We will fight terrorism with all our resolve and resources."

Dubs, 58, was shot to death last Wednesday in a gun battle between police and four terrorists who had kidnapped him in Kabul. He was the fifth U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in just over a decade.

His body was returned to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on an Air Force jet dispatched by the president. The flag-draped coffin was greeted by a 19-gun salute, and amilitary band played "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Vance presented the Secretary's Award, the State Department's highest honor, to Dubs' widow in the slain ambassador's name. Mary Ann Dubs, who held the president's arm during the ceremony, stepped to the microphone to thank Vance, but could only say "Mr. Secretary..." before breaking down in tears. She added almost inaudibly, using her husband's nickname, "on Spike's behalf, thank you."

Dubs will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Earlier, Mrs. Dubs had made public a letter she sent to the Afghan president saying that

beyond her personal grief over her husband's death, "there is the larger sense in which his death is a tragedy - that he should have died in circumstances so alien to the ideas he sought to project in his work."

After Dubs was killed last week, American officials complained bitterly that Soviet advisers at the scene did nothing to delay the police attack or urge further negotiations despite pleas from American Embassy officers. A strong protest also was filed with the Afghanistan government.

Carter was described as "very angry" over the incident, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was summoned to the State Department for a formal protest of what the department called Soviet inaction "impossible to justify."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported Saturday that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had rejected the U.S. view, saying the Soviet advisers "had nothing to do with the decision of the Afghan authorities."

The Soviets have developed close ties with Afghanistan since a coup installed President Nur Mohammed Taraki there last April.

Krolik to direct grad seminar

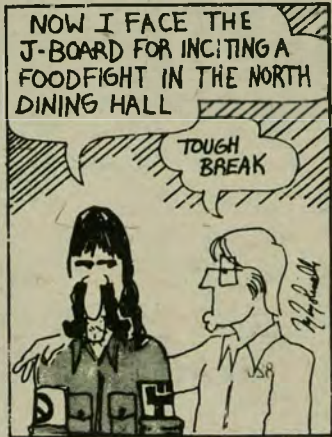
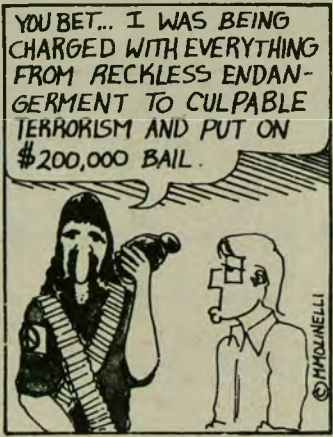
A seminar for graduate students in the Humanities and related fields will be held tomorrow in the library lounge from 3-5 p.m. James J. Krolik, director of the Office of Non-Academic Counseling and Placement for Graduate Students at the University of Michigan will conduct the seminar.

The second workshop from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Wilson Commons the same night will be given by Charlotte R. Rios, graduate student, department of English at Notre Dame.

Fr. Williams to discuss Conference

Michael Molinelli

Molarity



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Dr. Bender will serve on committee

Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Committee on Science and Society of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America.

The committee's purpose is to "recommend and implement policies and procedures to improve the public understanding of science and the understanding by scientists of the social context for their scientific and technological activities."

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| WCHA STANDINGS | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|
| | W | L | T | TP |
| North Dakota | 20 | 8 | 0 | 40 |
| NOTRE DAME | 17 | 10 | 1 | 35 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 10 | 1 | 35 |
| Minn.-Duluth | 15 | 10 | 3 | 33 |
| Wisconsin | 15 | 11 | 2 | 32 |
| Michigan Tech | 13 | 12 | 3 | 29 |
| Denver | 11 | 15 | 2 | 24 |
| Colorado | 10 | 16 | 2 | 22 |
| Michigan State | 9 | 19 | 0 | 18 |
| Michigan | 6 | 22 | 0 | 12 |

Duke stuns Louisville on national television

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Gene Banks scored 23 points and Mike Gminski added 22 as Duke, ranked fifth nationally, rolled over ninth-ranked Louisville, 88-72, in a nationally televised college basketball game Sunday.

Louisville, which suffered its second loss in as many days, was stymied from the beginning of the game by Duke's zone defense. The Cardinals were down at halftime by 19 points.

The Blue Devils, who improved their record to 19-5 with the victory, opened up a 27-point lead at one point in the second half. Duke never was ahead by less than 14 in the game's closing minutes.

Louisville forward Larry Williams was high man for the Cardinals with 16 points. The loss put Louisville's season record at 22-6.

[continued from page 12]

that to beat him, they'd have to beat him low.

At 14:28 of the middle stanza, junior center Michalek opened up an Irish scoring spree that saw the Irish dent the Minnesota net three times in two minutes and 18 seconds. Michalek's 14th goal of the campaign, assisted by Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Logan, came with Gopher wing Tim Harrer in the sin bin for cross-checking.

After a few minutes, however, it was Janaszak that wished he was serving time. Greg Meredith scored goals at 16:03 and 16:46, assisted on both by Ted Weltzin and Steve Schneider, to put the Irish on top for good and close the scoring.

The scoreless third period, a rarity in WCHA play, may look boring in the line score. But the 3,964 partisans at the ACC had no reason to complain. Except perhaps for the goal judge, the period was typical of what was perhaps the most exciting, hard-fought Irish contest of the season at home.

And the action didn't subside when Saturday rolled around. A sell-out throng of 4,287 including the parents of the Notre Dame players, witnessed 15 goals and 19 penalties.

Senior Kevin Nagurski and Meredith each tallied two goals for the Irish. In fact, Nagurski

opened the scoring only 2:26 into the game with the Irish trying to kill Schneider's slashing penalty.

"It was really nice to see Kevin play the way he did," lauded Smith of Nagurski's performance. "It was very fitting for his last home series."

Notre Dame freshman Jeff Perry scored five minutes later, only to have Christoff and Broten tie the score with 8:32 remaining in the first period. Dave Poulin's goal at 13:55 gave the Irish a 3-2 advantage, which they held until the first intermission.

Stragglers in the Blue Line Club may have missed a game's worth of scoring at the outset of the second period. Five goals were scored in the first four minutes and two seconds.

Minnesota's Bill Baker and Harrer scored at 0:51 and 0:59 respectively giving the Gophers a 4-3 lead, which they held for and entire 10 seconds. Michalek knotted the score at 1:09, slipping the puck behind goalie Jim Jedland, whose relief of the ailing Janaszak in the second period wasn't too relieving for the Gophers.

Meredith's first goal of the Saturday affair was a power-play conversion at 3:47, while John Friedmann's score 15 seconds later gave the Irish a 6-4 lead.

Nagurski's second goal came at 16:40 of the period, while Broten retaliated at 17:58 to close

the period with the Irish on top, 7-5.

Broten's hat trick just 55 seconds into the final period lifted the Gophers to within one, but Meredith's power-play tally at 5:24 cushioned the ND lead and served as the eventual game-winner.

In fact, Meredith scored the game-winning goal each night, giving him six such occurrences this season. The junior from Toronto, now tied for second in

the WCHA for goals with 26, has at least scored or assisted in each of Notre Dame's last nine league games.

Janaszak, who returned to action in the third period, was pulled by Brooks with two minutes remaining. Steve Ulseth managed to get one goal back for Minnesota with 20 seconds remaining, but Laurion and the Irish held on to claim the victory.

The Irish had won it all.

... Icers

... ND rolls

[continued from page 12]

6-7 junior has led the Irish in scoring this season...The Irish starters showed no aftereffects after being "hung in effigy" in uniform from the trees in front of the main campus....Oklahoma

City will provide the opposition when the Irish return to action Wednesday nite at the ACC. The Chiefs boast the nation's #3 scorer in 6-4 guard Ernie Hill, averaging 26.9 points per game.

Boxscores

| | |
|--|---|
| NOTRE DAME--Woolridge 3 3-4 9, Tripucka 3 2-2 8, Ealmeier 2 4-4 10, Hanzlik 5 4-5 14, Branning 3 5-7 11, Flowers 1 2-2 4, Jackson 4 4-4 12, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Wilcox 1 0-1 2 TEAM TOTALS--23 24-29 70 | WEST VIRGINIA--Hosey 0 0-0 0, Nance 5 0-0 10, Lewis 2 4-6 8, Perno 5 4-5 14, L. Moore 4 1-3 9, Fryz 4 1-2 9, N. Moore 0 0-0 0, Allara 2 0-0 4, McCune 0 0-0 0 TEAM TOTALS--22 10-16 54 |
|--|---|

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR AND COMPTROLLER ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE S.U. OFFICES, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 20. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 27. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, OR WOULD LIKE A COPY OF THE RULES FOR THE SELECTION PROCESS* PLEASE CALL 7757.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Student loans \$20-\$150, one percent interest, due in 30 days. Lafortune basement, 11:30-12:30 M-F

A representative of the JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS. will meet with students today from 1 to 4:30 in the Volunteer Services Office (Lafortune) and 7 to 10 pm Memorial Library Concourse.

Lost & Found

Lost: one crutch outside of the Library about a week and a half ago. If you've seen this crutch alive, call Mike at 1678.

LOST: One college class ring--St. John Fisher College. Call 272-9841.

Lost: Backpack taken by accident (hopefully) from East Racks at South Dining hall Wednesday. Dark blue/camp trails/contents extremely valuable. Please call 277-1621. REWARD!!!

For Rent

5-Bedroom, 2-baths available for new school year \$300 mo. Will rent June 1 thru summer for \$150 mo. 232-9498, 291-4528.

Need really big sound for your next party? Two Peavy loudspeakers with 300w mixer/amp. Adapts to any system for great sound magnification. Call Bob: 3634.

Wanted

2 girls need ride to Mardi Gras (New Orleans), can leave anytime after Wed., Feb. 21. Will share everything. Call SMC 4394, 4680

Route driver to work evenings 7:30-10:00. Must have car. 234-6519 after 6 p.m.

Cocktail Waitresses for new discotheque--parttime or fulltime--apply in person only--Monday Feb. 19th--6 to 8 p.m.--"The Back Room" 1286 South Eleventh--U.S. 31 North--Niles, Mich.

Need ride to Cleveland. Feb. 23rd weekend will share expenses. Call John 8206

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info.-Write: IJC, Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA 94704

Need ride to U of Mich. on March 2 and ride back after the game of the 4th. If you can help, call Mike, 3889.

Wanted: 2 GA LaSalle tickets. Call Maribeth 3845.

Wanted: 2 GA LaSalle tickets for parents threatening to cut off tuition and move! Padded seats together please. Call Jerry at 8719.

Want: One LaSalle ticket. Call Paul at 8505

Need 2 LaSalle GA tix. Nick 1623

Help! Karen urgently needs 2 GA LaSalle tickets. Call 6725.

Need 4 GA LaSalle tickets. Call John 1031.

For Sale

Stereo: Must sell, baby on way. Sansui 9090 receiver, 125 watts channel, 2 pair of speakers, Teac 250 recorder, dual turntable. Pickingr XV15 Cartridge. Call evenings, 6-9:30, 232-1711

77 MGB green, 7000 miles, full factory warranty, perfect condition. \$4850. 289-1482

8-Track tapes for sale. Most popular artists. Only \$2.00. Call Brad at 6931.

For Sale: Epiphone steel string acoustic guitar with case. Only 5 months old--\$150. Call Bob 1803.

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles. 683-2888.

Personals

Orest is gone but Wildman is ready to take his place. Wildly for UMOG.

O'Cleary,
If they treat you bad, you are welcome to come home.

Attention Seniors:
The Senior Arts festival is soliciting photographs for exhibition during Senior Art Week. Submit work to Bernadette Young, 317 Badin, or Kevin Pritchett, 124 Keenan

Happy Birthday D.C. from 3850 Tunlaw

Know someone whom even John W. Gacey would turn down? Ugly Man (or woman).

Need some good company on the way to Ft. Lauderdale for break? Three girls need a ride. Will share driving and expenses. Call 41-4165 or 41-4382.

LML--
My lover
My friend
My w--
I love you.
Happy 1st year

Anyone driving to New Orleans for Mardi Gras or break? I could help drive. A Sister
Phone campus 8010

To the man in Crowley:
Stood up on Valentine's Day. I'm heartbroken. No wonder you don't hav any dates.

To: The man with the dirty bedpan at the N.H. Thanks for the carnation!

Rich,
Here is another personal to add to your collection! Thanks for a great Valentine's Day!

Katie
Forget Tim and Peoria. Elope with me instead.

Jim,
Thank you very much for the flowers.

P.S. Who are you?

Bary's Drycleaning and Laundry Service now open. Call anytime for an appointment.

Tom S.
Thanks for everything. Sorry I burnt the brownies, but I hope the cookies made up for it.

Patty and Shane
No sleeping!!

DAVE BREHL!!!
DAVE BREHL!!!
THE TRULY UGLIEST MAN IN THE WORLD* TO SAY NOTHING OF ON CAMPUS. HE IS THE EPITOME OF A TRUE UMOG. SAVE YOUR PENNIES!! THE DAY OF RECKONING COMETH SOON!

Danny,
Te quiero muchísimo del todo mundo, y con todo mi corazón.

Clyde,
Thanks so much for such a special Valentine's Day. It was the best.

Dear Men of the Last Resort,
You're the Top Banana's in Michiana.

Thanks for the carnation!

Gary Fair--
Here's a personal just for you. I hope you enjoy it.

Gary Fair--
Here's another personal just for you! Have a field day!

Lyn, thanks for a great time last Saturday night. I still need you help to shift into second.

Kristin--
So how does it feel to be 20 years old. Just think only one you till the big one. I'm sorry this is late. You know me though--a real space. Hope your day was happy.

To: The King of Emerald City,
In gratitude for your being you, I extend my sincere wishes that you discover the treasure within you.

Ah so Diane Wice,
We were gonna get you a neglige but sophisticated brushes are cheaper!!
Ehhhhh! Happy 21!
Love, Ann & Jamie

Anxiously Awaiting,
I've been waiting much longer than you have. How can I remedy your sleepless night?

Steve and Tony--
Thanks for the flowers, your time, and all the help.

Oh ****!! I don't have another Draw Two! Now I don't have Uno anymore! Yellow to you TD.

Mike Molinelli,
Congratulations!! Mannerism paid-off again! Thanks for being such a good neighbor!

Chris and Ruth,
You're really a couple of nuts, and we love ya for it. Thanks for making MG just that much better,
The Shoe Snatchers

Disco Jim,
Wow!! I loved every minute of it--may I have the next dance?

Bart--
Congratulations!!! Now we know who to call when we want to bum a ride!

To: Jim, Frank, Phil, Stan, Jeff, Mike, Steve, Keith, Jeff, Jerry, Gary, Dan, Pete (love those eyes), Jason, anyone else who helped out but whom I've overlooked, and **especialmente GLENN AND ANDY**: I love ya all!! You're a fantastic group of guys and really made it all worthwhile. Zahn Hall is truly the best on campus--but then, everyone knows that don't they? Thanks again,

To Laura, Michelle K, Michelle S, Julie, Leslie, Shawna, Carrie, Donna, Sue, Mary Pat, Mary Lou, Lenore, Mike, Mary Ellen, Tim, Joe, Bob, John, Bill and all those others who helped out with the booth--Thanks for all your efforts, I hope you all had a fun time, I know I did. Thanks again--
Jeff P.

Terry,
Are you a duck?



Freshman goalie, Dave Laurion, played a key role in the Irish Icer's win over Minnesota on Friday, blocking 30 of the Gophers' 32 goal attempts. [photo by John Macor]

Icers edge past Gophers 3-2, 8-7 in weekend series

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks stated as early as last summer that he felt his Golden Gopher skaters were by far the class of the Western Hockey Association. "We're going to win it all," he insisted.

But whatever that "all" included couldn't have been this past weekend's series with Notre Dame at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The surging Irish of Coach Lefty Smith swept the visitors from Minneapolis, winning respective 3-2 and 8-7 thrillers on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The crucial sweep, in Notre Dame's final regular season series at home, vaulted the Irish into an identical tie with Minnesota for second place in the WCHA. But, more importantly, it moved the Gold and Blue closer to gaining home ice advantage for next month's league playoffs.

Also, it gave the Irish the upper hand in case of a tie with the Gophers come the season's end. Notre Dame took three of the four contests against Brooks and Company in the season series, including one of the two games played in Minneapolis. All of which left Smith smiling at the conclusion of Saturday's game.

"If there's anything that really pleases me about the weekend," offered the Irish mentor, "it's the fact that for the second week in a row we faced a team higher than us in the standings and we beat 'em."

"To do that two weeks in a row, winning both nights, is a tremendous accomplishment."

The Irish swept Minnesota-Duluth on foreign ice last week-

end while UMD was ranked third nationally. The double triumph over the Gophers, ranked second this past week, now gives Notre Dame five straight wins, equalling its longest streak of the year. It also marked the first time in Irish annals that they swept the Gophers in South Bend.

Nevertheless, the Irish looked like the Notre Dame squad that caused many a head to turn at the season's outset, when the young squad took an early position at the top of the league, let alone an envied spot at the top of the national poll.

"It was a total effort on everyone's part," enthused Smith of the latest Notre Dame wins. "We gave up a few too many goals Saturday night, but the fact that we won sort of pushes that to the side. We just hope to keep our momentum going this weekend when we play Denver."

If the Irish will indeed keep up the momentum, they'll need the continued consistency of freshman goalie, Dave Laurion. The veteran-looking rookie was particularly amazing on Friday, while stopping all but two of Minnesota's 32 goal-bound shots.

In fact, after Neal Broten and Steve Christoff put the Gophers into a 2-0 lead midway through Friday's initial period, Laurion refused to budge the rest of the way.

The problem for the Irish, however, was that Minnesota's Steve Janaszak was equally up to the task. The senior stalwart, one of the best glove goalies in the WCHA, had shut out the Irish halfway through the contest. That's when Notre Dame decided

[continued on page 11]

Hanzlik leads cagers

ND rolls past West Virginia

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, WV - Bill Hanzlik scored a game-high 14 points and the Notre Dame defense shut down Lowes Moore as the Irish downed West Virginia 70-54 before a record crowd of 15,118 in Morgantown Saturday night.

The game was marred by West Virginia students throwing marshmallows and other objects at several points in the contest.

The Irish after being greeted by a shower of debris jumped out to a 17-9 lead in the first 8 minutes of the game. N.D.'s guards accounted for 11 out of the 17 markers with hot perimeter shooting.

Mountaineer guard Joe Fryz then tallied 5 consecutive points to bring the home club back to within 3, 19-16 at the 7:38 mark. At this point N.D. hit a cold spell marked by cold-shooting and turnovers--particularly traveling violations. West Virginia scored the final 8 points of the opening 20 minutes, capped by a Dana

Perno lay-up at the buzzer and West Virginia took a 28-25 lead into the lockerroom. Lowes Moore led the home club with 9 points. But Moore, who burned the ACC nets for 40 points last year, was harassed by Hanzlik's defense and the Irish team defense and shot only 4 of 10 in the first-half.

'...students throwing marshmallows and others objects...'

Notre Dame rebounded well on both boards holding a 17-12 edge. The Irish shot only 36 percent while the Mountaineers scored on 42 percent of their attempts.

However, the Irish spurred to a quick start in the second half, holding the Mountaineers without a field goal for the first 5 1/2

minutes. The Irish during that span hit 8 of their first 10 shots, using an excellent passing game to find the open shot. Orlando Woolridge scored on a drive at 18:06 to make it 31-29 and Digger Phelps' squad never lost the lead from that point. Defensively, Notre Dame utilized various combinations (2-3, 1-3-1 and matchup zones) to completely baffle the Mountaineers. W.V.U. coach Gale Catlett admitted later that he couldn't keep up with the Irish defense.

"We were confused. Both the players and myself were unable to figure the Notre Dame defense," said Catlett.

The first-year coach also alluded to being outcoached by Phelps in the second half when the Irish with a 5 point lead, and the ball, went to a "motion-offense" against the West Virginia zone. With Catlett content to stay in the zone, the Irish capitalized by padding their lead to 51-38 and running the clock down to 6:38.

Bill Laimbeer, Rich Branning and Tracy Jackson combined for 14 points during this span as Notre Dame took command. Lowes Moore was frustrated repeatedly by the combination defenses and finally fouled out with 50 seconds left. Moore who afterwards said, "I could have scored 40 if I wanted to," left with 9 points on a 4-13 shooting performance.

The Irish used superior free-throw shooting down the stretch, in between official time outs for garbage pickups, to stretch the lead to its final 16 point margin.

Laimbeer enjoyed a fine second half showing, finishing with 8 points, 5 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 2 assists. Hanzlik who hit 5 of 6 from the field led the Irish with 14, while Tracy Jackson added 12 and Branning dropped in 11. Dana Perno led the Mountaineers with 14. On the game N.D. shot 48 percent, while W.V.U. hit 44 percent. Rebounding saw N.D. led by Flowers' 8 caroms, hold a 33-21 edge.

NOTES: Hanzlik's 14 point effort, marked the first time the

[continued on page 11]

Irish epees anticipate 100th straight victory

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

While Notre Dame's fencing team couldn't take this past Saturday for granted, its members had to be thinking ahead to this coming weekend, when the two-time defending national champions will attempt to reach the magical mark of 100 straight wins.

The longest streak in collegiate fencing history is now up to 95 straight after the Irish disposed of Penn State (17-10), Ohio State (16-11) and Michigan State (19-8) Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

The fencers of Mike DeCicco have long been awaiting this week, however. The Irish host seven schools at St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility, including Wayne State, a perennial contender for the

national title. Wisconsin and Illinois also are among the schools that will try to abruptly halt the streaking swordsmen.

The fencers, now 10-0 on the current campaign, received key performances this week from foilists Steve Salimando and Andy Bonk, and sabreman Chris Lyons. Each recorded seven triumphs in as many bouts for the Irish, who are in quest of their fourth consecutive undefeated season.

Notre Dame's women dropped their first two meets of the season, losing to Penn State and Ohio State. Penn State upended ND, 12-4, while Ohio State had five fewer touches to offset a deadlock of eight bouts apiece. The Irish women defeated Michigan State, 11-5, leaving their overall record at 7-2.



Kelly Tripucka 'shoots for two' in the Irish-Mountaineer contest as an aroused crowd looks on. [photo by John Calcutt]